

# The Crittenden Press

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Volume 43

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, August 6, 1920

Number 5

## COAL PRICE QUIZ COMES TO END

Operators Books Checked by Federal Agents in Nation Wide Probe—Further Action Held Up.

Investigation of books of coal operators in Louisville, who have mine holdings in Eastern Kentucky, has been completed by Department of Justice agents. The investigation commenced three weeks ago and is said to be part of a nation wide investigation of prices being charged for coal at the mines.

It was said that should indictments be returned they would be issued in the Eastern district of Kentucky. Inquiry into the selling price of coal met with no opposition on the part of dealers, it was said, and books were placed in the hands of the agents as soon as requests were presented at the offices of the corporations.

Companies known to have been investigated here are the Harlan Coal Company, North Jelico Coal Company, and the R. C. Tway Coal Company. The investigation by the agents covered the period of June and part of July. Nature of the data collected was not divulged.

W. V. Gregory, United States District Attorney, said that indictments under the Lever Act would not be possible until the United States Supreme Court passed on its constitutionality, as it has been declared unenforceable by Judge Walter Evans of the Federal District Court, Louisville. Prosecutions may be instigated as soon as the Supreme Court decides the case. Mr. Gregory said, should investigation disclose alleged profiteering.

The investigation came entirely through Federal channels, it is said, and has no connection with work being done by M. B. Kendrick of the Kentucky Fair Price Commission.

Kentucky coal fields have been divided into four districts in the report of the investigators. In the first district, known as the Western Kentucky fields, costs per ton were distributed as follows: Labor \$1.49, supplies 23 cents, general expense 20 cents; total f. o. b. mine \$2.02; profit margin 33 cents, making a selling price from operator to dealer of \$2.35 a ton at the mine.

By adding the 14 per cent wage increase effective April 1 and allowing the marginal profit of 33 cents a ton, the price of the coal is brought to \$2.56. The price charged to operators in the Western Kentucky fields is reported to be as high as \$6.00 per ton.

## VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TRAINING

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4.—In order to meet the requirements for teaching vocational agriculture in the high schools of Kentucky, twenty-eight men matriculated in the summer school, University of Kentucky, and received special training in fruit growing, farm management, vegetable gardening, feed and feeding, breeds and types of farm animals.

The state plans for vocational agriculture to set up certain standards for vocational teachers. Some of the men required to teach agriculture in high schools do not meet all the requirements as yet and the value of the six weeks training for these men is such that each year the enrollment for these special classes is increased.

## RAISING THE DAIRY HEIFER

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Circular no. 80 prepared by J. R. Dawson of the College of Agriculture, Extension Division, which may be obtained from the Kentucky Experiment Station, presents for consideration some of the chief problems in dairying and suggests for their solution a discussion of what is done when the milk is sold and when skim milk is available. Extensive consideration is given in the circular to winter rations for dairy heifers and to other practical winter rations.

## BEWARE OF LEAKS

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Before canning, a test should be made for leaks in a screw jar top by placing the top on the jar without the rubber, according to the Home Economics department, College of Agriculture. If the thumb nail can be inserted between top and glass the top is usually defective. Place rubber and top in position and screw down tightly. Pull rubber from position. Re-seal. If the rubber returns to position, the top is defective.

## GRAVE YARD CLEANING

On Saturday, August 14 the Crooked Creek Grave-yard will be cleaned off. All interested people come with working tools and dinner baskets.

## LOSE CLOSE GAME TO MORTONS GAP

In one of the closest and most exciting games on the home lot this year Marion lost to Mortons Gap yesterday by the score of 2 to 1.

Marion's only run was the result of Frazier poling one over the center fielder's head and legging it all the way home, coming in standing up. Hughes, a former Weston boy, pitched for Marion and with the exception of a fluke home run in the eighth of him was never in danger of being scored on except when Chestnut was on the bases. This pesky young man who played third for the visitors insisted on getting around to his playing position every time he came to bat, scoring once on a fielder's choice, McConnell making a vain effort to get him on a sharp grounder.

The Marion team supported Hughes superbly, Conyer cutting off run with a perfect throw from deep center. Felix made a beautiful shoe-string catch of a liner from Gossage's bat. Meacham got two put-outs all by himself in a double play and Frazer showed that he can play second base as good as he can anywhere else. He is one of the best all around players in this end of the state. McConnell served very acceptably on first, digging them out of the dirt like an old timer. Driskill caught his usual steady game and Lamb and Crawford made a nice catch each after a hard run. The shortstop was a youngster from Haaff Mines and though he made a couple of errors in his anxiety has the earmarks of a ball player.

Mortons Gap has a mighty good ball club and a gentlemanly bunch of players. They played hard, fielded perfectly and played ball to win without "rag chewing". Gossage pitched for them and needless to say it was well done.

The Marion team goes to Dyersburg, Tenn., next week for a series of three games.

## BURIED HERE

The remains of Mrs. Zylla Moore Cardin arrived Friday morning and were laid to rest in Mapleview Cemetery by the side of her husband, Mr. A. H. Cardin.

Mrs. Cardin was Miss Zylla Moore before her marriage and was born and reared in Sherman Texas.

She was spending the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y., where she became ill and passed away before the arrival of her brothers.

She was a talented reader and has done Lyceum and Chautauqua work. Rather reserved in her nature, Mrs. Cardin made friends slowly but those who knew her best loved her best and she has left many warm friends to mourn her death.

Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swarts and two brothers, Messrs. B. S. and E. V. Moore attended the funeral and interment.

## Hurricane Camp Meeting Beginning Aug. 19th



MISS EVA YATES, PIANIST

## FREEDOM

Last Sunday was our Children's Day at this place with a large attendance.

There was a singing at Mr. Rufus Brown's Sunday night.

Mrs. Alma Langham has been visiting her mother near Tolu this week.

Miss Hulse of Sheridan has been visiting Mrs. L. Simpson.

Stella Fritts spent Sunday night with Ramo Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethas Hughes spent Saturday and Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McEwen.

Mr. Charlie Watson of Grand Center spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Fred Watson.

## "GUN TOTING" MUST STOP

### ULTIMATUM GIVES MASTERY TO LAW OVER TRADITION IN LONG STRUGGLE

FRANKFORT KY., Aug. 4.—Law triumphed over tradition when Governor Morrow announced that hereafter all "pistol toters" must serve jail sentences.

His ultimatum contained in a formal statement asking assistance of courts and officials in redeeming "the State from the disgrace of its homicides" is the sequel to a long contest for mastery of statute over precedent. Until eight years ago openly tolerated through weakness of the statute, and since then winked at despite passage of a drastic law providing a jail sentence and disfranchisement for two years, the habit of carrying a pistol on the hip is to pass the way of its rear pocket contemporary, the flask.

### PARDONS HAVE BEEN FREQUENT

After the 1912 Legislature, in response to urging of the bench, enacted the law jailing offenders, records show that Governor McCreary, under whose regime it was passed, still heeded the custom of another day.

Nearly all "comers" were pardoned. His successors in office apparently applied the "doctrine of contemporaneous construction" to applications for clemency.

In at least one case in this district a pardon was obtained by telephone within a hour after sentence was pronounced.

As a result of this situation a bill was introduced but failed passage in the last Legislature to repeal the law and make the offense a misdemeanor to obtain more permanent conviction. It is said too, that frequently "pistol toters" are arraigned on charges of simple breach of the peace and thus get off with small fines.

### MORROW TO PROBE LAXNESS

Governor Morrow declares that not only will he see that those convicted serve out their time but he will investigate any reports that fines are being collected in lieu of the full penalty. His statement follows:

"The habit of carrying pistols in Kentucky must be destroyed. The State has suffered terribly in the past from this vicious, cowardly and altogether indefensible habit. I do not intend to use the power of the Governor to promote and encourage this habit by pardoning those who have been found guilty and have been given under the law jail sentences and for a second offense disfranchise them, but I do propose to uphold and encourage the law and insist upon its enforcement and to deny promptly applications for pardon.

"Pistol carrying promotes homicide. It begets a desire to use the weapon on carried. It makes men murderers in their minds and hearts before they carry the deed into execution.

### ASKS HELP OF OFFICIALS

"In order to carry the law into full execution I ask the assistance and co-operation of Circuit Judges and Commonwealth Attorneys and request that they see to it that concealed weapon cases are not disguised and presented under other charges, but that in all cases the jail sentence shall be enforced.

"I promise them that I will uphold their judgments. The state can be redeemed from the disgrace of its homicides by striking out one of the evils which produce the disgrace, the indiscriminate carrying of weapons by which human life is to be taken.

"The pistol carrier is not a good citizen, is not desirable and on the contrary is a menace to good order and to public safety."

### DEIGHTFUL PICNIC

Mrs. T. J. Nunn and Mrs. W. O. Tucker gave a picnic at Harrison Trestle Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. H. A. Hodge, Miss Edmonia Hodge, Mesdames P. B. and D. B. Land, A. Hodge, T. J. Nunn, Miles Flanary and I. H. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Medley Cannan, Misses Edmonia Hodge, Loleta Frazier and Neville Moore, James Howerton, Doyle Vaughn and Jake Foster.

Mastr J. D. Asher is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Onéal in Bells Mines.

Lacy Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, is in Paducah, where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis. He has been in a very serious condition but is reported better at this time.

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## I SEE...

M. Y. Nunn has gone to Union county to visit his brother.

L. L. Hughes left here Thursday for Denver, Colo., to visit his daughter.

Miss Carrie McConnell went to Evansville Thursday to see her father who is in the hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Merritt of Chicago is visiting in Marion.

Miss Francis Gray was in to see Wednesday.

E. R. O'Neal, wife and little Ruby of Rosebud section were pleasant visitors Wednesday.

C. C. McClure of the Lucile Mine was in the Press office Wednesday.

G. R. Williams of Cartersville, Ill., is visiting in Marion.

Miss Vera Young of Mexico and Robbie Mae Hughes of Fredonia attended the ball game at Marion Friday.

F. H. Freeman of New Albany, Ind., was in Marion this week and paid this office a pleasant call and ordered the Press sent to him.

Charlie Lamb of Texas who visited his relatives in Sugar Grove section left for Texas Tuesday.

Judge Carl Henderson is home for the month of August.

John Stewart, a successful farmer of Sugar Grove section was in Marion Monday.

W. F. H. N. and L. H. Lamb good citizens of Sugar Grove were in Marion one day this week.

The following good citizens of Shady Grove section were in Marion Tuesday: Dennis Hubbard, R. H. McDowell, Jim Easley, Burt and Lee Wood, P. R. Taylor, W. F. McDowell, Bud Easley, Will McDowell, I. Stallion, Charles Threlkeld, S. O. Leet, G. Tally and Oscar Lofton.

R. R. Tudor and wife and Henry Tudor and wife of Shady Grove were visitors with D. A. Lowery Tuesday.

T. W. Dollins of Dawson was in Marion Saturday.

Ernest Sladen and wife of Saint Louis are visiting Dr. Sladen.

Judge Towery of Shady Grove was in Marion Monday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilliard, a son, August 1, 1920.

Mr. Al Dean was in Marion Thursday on his way to visit his brother at Tilney.

Miss Daisy Smart and mother paid this office a much appreciated visit Thursday.

Miss Mable Minner left Thursday for a month's visit to Dodge City, Kansas.

George Rankin is visiting in Weston.

A new boy at Clyde Newcom's.

### FINDS SPLENDID VEIN

Mr. J. M. Parsons, who has been prospecting for spar on Mr. F. G. Cox farm in the western portion of the county has recently struck a splendid vein of spar. The vein is six feet high and twenty-six feet in depth and is getting stronger and contains high grade acid spar.

It is interesting to learn of the new finds in spar, as spar mining has been one of the county's most paying industries, and should be encouraged by all. And when the county builds metal roads it is believed the spar mining industry will be developed to much greater extent.

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Will Thurmond of Mobile, Ala., is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Allie VanHooser was the guest of Raymond Small Sunday.

Carl Morgan of Sullivan was in Repton Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Miller of Evansville are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Yates.

B. E. Clement and W. K. Powell motored to Sturgis Sunday and reported the roads in better shape than for years.

### RAIL ROAD FARES WILL GO UP

Carriers to File Blanket Schedules at Once; Freight Rates Up

## THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Aug. 6, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD.  
Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

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A word to the wise is sufficient. To  
the fool it is one too many.

You can call some people hard  
names without insulting them, though  
you may give deadly offense. The  
truth is never an insult.

An inquirer in a city paper wants  
to know if it is legal for a young man  
of thirty to adopt a young woman of  
twenty-five. It is—with a wedding  
ring.

A man can always dictate to his  
typewriter—but seldom to his wife.

A girl may not enthuse much over  
the man, but it's no trouble at all  
to go into raptures over the engage-  
ment ring.

All is quiet in Mexico at this writing,  
but we make no predictions as  
to an hour from now.

The small boy with a hook, a line  
and a worm is never without joy. It  
is good for a nibble or two.

We'd hate to think that the amount  
of hair a man possesses is an index  
to the quality of his courage. What  
would we say of our baldheads?

It's no disgrace for a brave man  
to admit he has been licked by a  
better man. Only the craven tries  
to bluff it out afterwards.

It is no longer considered hazardous  
to buy a pig in a poke. If the  
poke is made of cotton it is more  
valuable than the pig.

Don't worry over the troubles of  
your neighbor. The modern way is  
to let him worry over yours.

And prices? Not in sight yet.

## SHERIDAN

Kearney Porter has moved to B.  
B. Terry's property here.

Miss Carrie Morse of Deanwood  
passed through here Sunday enroute  
to her school at Caney Fork.

Miss Mary Moore left Sunday for  
Mexico where she will teach this  
term.

Miss Sue Moore began school at  
Bethel Monday.

Aubrey Griffin and family motor-  
ed over from Hurricane Sunday.

Mr. Balie Jennings and sons, Eu-  
gene and Ray of Siloam spent one  
day last week with Mrs. Luther  
Minner and sons.

Mrs. Josie Thomas of Casad is  
the guest of Mrs. Dean Beabout.

Blake Terry visited Learner Guess  
at Marion Thursday night.

C. W. Love was examined by a  
specialist at Paducah recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Moore and  
Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Moore and  
daughter, Margaret attended the  
Moore reunion at the J. P. Moore  
home the fourth Sunday in July.

Misses Dulcie and Katie Hurst at-  
tended church at Freedom Sunday.

Philip Alberta, the six months old  
babe of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys,  
died July 30 at their home at  
Cartersville, Ill., and was buried  
at Deer Creek Monday. This is the  
third child they have lost in the past  
eight months. They have the sym-  
pathy of their many friends in this  
sad hour.

Proper Care of Tools.  
All good tools should be wrapped  
up, otherwise they will rust and rust  
fills their cutting edges. The care-  
ful carpenter wraps his tools in a  
woolen cloth, well oiled. The care-  
ful chauffeur wraps all polished tools  
before putting them in the tool box  
and keeps them away from the stor-  
age battery, the fumes of which will  
quickly rust them.

## Agricultural Column

By G. M. GUMBERT

Last week Dr. Frazer fulfilled an  
old promise and took me out to his  
farm. When you have read this ar-  
ticle I believe you will agree with  
me that the doctor is also a farmer.

Dr. Frazer owns 270 acres of land  
which he bought in separate tracts  
but has now converted into one farm.  
He has enough bottom land for corn  
and pastures his rolling land to great  
advantage. Dr. Frazer was prob-  
ably the first farmer in the county  
to use lime on his land. He still  
uses lime for the big clover crops  
that he cuts are a revelation. Some  
of this land was badly run down but  
after using lime to grow clover and  
then feeding the clover and returning  
the manure he has doubled his  
production. Doctor says that he has  
just begun and I know that he has  
made a good start. His stock includes  
forty two head of cattle, a splendid  
registered Hereford bull, one registered  
Rambouillet ram, six ewes and six  
sheep registered big boned spotted  
Poland China hogs. Among this num-  
ber is a registered boar, one year  
old, that is a splendid animal individual  
as I have ever seen and I have seen  
some good ones! This boar if fat  
would weigh six hundred pounds. He  
has a splendid back broad, long and  
with not too much arch. He shows  
plenty of scale and stands well up  
on the ground on strong posterns.  
Give Doctor a little more time and  
he will build on this foundation. I  
haven't been told so but I know the  
Doctor's mainsprings on the farm are  
Carl and Robert.

Alfalfa could be made to grow  
profitably on nearly every Crittenden  
farm. I do not believe every  
farm should have a large acreage but  
I do believe most farms should have  
from one to three acres. There is  
nothing mysterious about the needs  
of alfalfa but its requirements should  
be known and met else failure  
is sure to result.

What alfalfa wants: Seed free  
weeds, well drained soil, sweet soil,  
well prepared seed bed, ground free  
from weeds, inoculation no pastur-  
ing. Supply these needs and it is  
as sure as any crop. What alfalfa  
does: Leads in yield per acre, leads  
in feeding value, leads as a drought  
resister, leads as soil enricher,  
leads as a ration balancer, furnishes  
the heaviest source of protein, takes free  
nitrogen from the air, reduces grain  
bills, increases farm values, doubles  
profits. An acre of alfalfa will yield  
three times as much hay as an acre  
of red top and the hay will be again  
as rich in protein. The protein and  
mineral contents of alfalfa is very  
important for growing animals.

Don't forget the Farm Bureau  
meeting next Saturday will be held  
in the High School auditorium at  
one thirty. Mr. W. T. Harris of  
Morganfield will give an address ex-  
plaining the Farm Bureau movement.

I especially urge every farmer in the  
county to be present because this is  
a meeting for you and there is nothing  
secret about it.

## LEVIAS

The writer was reminded of other  
days last Wednesday when the thresh-  
er whistled and the neighbors con-  
gregated at the home of dear old  
Aunt Mary Franklin to help in "the  
good old fashioned way". The men  
were busy helping thresh, while the  
women were helping cook and talk-  
ing and they sure cooked enough and  
more. There were fifty-one to eat  
dinner, Lucian Franklin of Tenn.,  
and Ralph Davidson of Henderson,  
were their visitors.

Mrs. Sallie Threlkeld and daughter,  
Mrs. of Sheridan were guests of  
their Grandmother Price Thursday.

Mrs. Uda Jones and children are  
spending this week with her mother  
Mrs. P. J. Gilles.

Dallas Davidson of Tolu visited  
Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs.  
George McKinney.

Messrs. Lafayette Settles, J. H.  
Price and Jasper Franklin are baling  
hay at the Cox place.

Our school opened Monday with  
very good attendance, Mr. Summers,  
one of our home boys is teacher.

Mrs. Lenah Franklin was the guest  
Sunday of her brother, J. H. Price  
and wife.

The guests were, Charlie Lamb, of  
Texas, W. L. Wilson and wife, P.  
C. Lamb and wife, J. L. Chandler  
and wife, H. N. Lamb and wife,  
J. B. Allen and family, Marion  
Dean and family, Aunt Sarah H.  
Lamb, Lina Crider, Hulda Hodges,  
Wesley Eaton and Luella Turley.

Many pleasant incidents were re-  
called, many funny stories and good  
jokes told, and then that fine dinner.  
The front porch was used, as a ta-  
ble, as no dining table was large  
enough.

It was a pleasant good day long  
to be remembered by all present.

Mr. Henry Stevens, Mrs. Ida  
Stevens and daughter, Anna Lucy,  
were guests last Sunday of Mr. and  
Mrs. George McKinney.

Mrs. Florence Harpending and  
sons, Howard and Hayden, were  
guests last week of the boys Grand-  
mother Harpending near Salem.

Miss Leecie LaRue, one of our for-  
mer neighbors visited her aunt Dora  
Davenport at Hopkinsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin of  
near Tolu were guests Wednesday  
of his mother, Mary J. Franklin.

Mrs. Martha Barnes and Herbert  
Carter and wife were recent guests  
of his uncle, J. B. Carter and family.

Mr. Ardie Love and sister, Lillie  
Flannery and nieces, Naomi and Ru-  
by Love, of Cartersville, Ill., were  
guests Sunday of their cousins, Fred  
Love and wife.

Mrs. Lena Franklin visited Miss  
Lena Franklin last Saturday and  
Sunday night.

Mr. Henry Watson and wife were  
in Marion Friday.

Mr. Thomas Burklow sold his  
property here to Mr. Bill Williams.

Mr. Gid Taylor went to Marion  
last Monday.

Miss Anna Lucy Stevens visited  
last week with Misses Maggie Mc-  
Kinney and Naomi Norris.

Mr. Lucian Franklin has returned  
to his home at Clarksville, Tenn.,  
after spending the past week with  
his mother, Mrs. Dean Franklin.

Aunt Lucy Davidson visited last  
week with her daughters, Mesdames  
Henrietta Taylor and Ida Stevens.

Miss Sallie Sullenger was the guest  
Monday and Tuesday of last week  
of Misses Leecie LaRue and Jewel  
McCuin near New Salem.

Mrs. L. L. Price and daughter,  
Ethylene, visited the week end with  
Mr. and Mrs. Minner and attended  
services at Cedar Grove.

## DEANWOOD.

The District Sunday School Con-  
vention held at Sugar Grove Satur-  
day, July 31 was a great success  
and well attended.

Miss Rosalie Dean left Sunday  
for her school at Lillie Dale.

Milton Corley and family of Car-  
tersville, Ill., are visiting relatives  
near here.

Dr. Frank Walker of Princeton  
was at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Miss Carrie Morse of this section  
is teaching school at Caney Fork.

Martin Sutton celebrated his for-  
ty-third birthday August 1, a num-  
ber of his friends spent the day with  
him.

Maurice Horning has gone to Ak-  
ron, Ohio.

Charlie Lamb of Texas, who has  
been visiting relatives here for a week  
has left for home.

Miss Velma Dean left Sunday for  
Weston where she will teach this  
term.

L. J. Hodges visited his son,  
Hayes, near Providence this week.

Joe M. Dean attended the conven-  
tion at Sugar Grove Sunday and  
visited relatives.

Miss Reva Dean is teaching at  
Sugar Grove.

Anna Stembidge began school at  
Olive Branch Monday.

Miss Dorothy Dean left Sunday  
for Chapel Hill where she will teach  
school this year.

The road through Hillsdale Hol-  
low is being put in good fix.

Mrs. Lon Lamb, who was hurt by  
a horse at Sugar Grove Saturday  
is improving, she was not as seriously  
injured as first thought.

Hunter Lamb and his wife enter-  
tained a number of their many  
friends and relatives at their Cedar  
Lane farm home Sunday in old fash-  
ioned country style.

The guests were, Charlie Lamb, of  
Texas, W. L. Wilson and wife, P.  
C. Lamb and wife, J. L. Chandler  
and wife, H. N. Lamb and wife,  
J. B. Allen and family, Marion  
Dean and family, Aunt Sarah H.  
Lamb, Lina Crider, Hulda Hodges,  
Wesley Eaton and Luella Turley.

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to be remembered by all present.

To Dream of a Parrot.

A parrot in one's dreams is a warn-  
ing to watch out, for among your  
friends is some one not true to you.

If the parrot is in a cage, it's a sign  
a secret of yours will be revealed by  
some one whom you trusted. But if  
you hear a parrot talk in your  
dreams, listen closely to it, for it is  
supposed that advice is often given  
in this way.—Chicago Herald and Ex-  
aminer.

It was a pleasant good day long  
to be remembered by all present.

Valuable Jewels in Vatican.

In the pope's treasure house are  
two crowns which are valued at sev-  
eral million dollars. One of them was  
the gift of Napoleon to Pius XII, and  
contains the largest emerald in the  
world. The other, the gift of Queen  
Isabel of Spain to Pius IX, is worth  
probably \$2,000,000.

Don't Look as Well, Though.

Like veal in color, and beef in taste,  
the camel's hump is a favorite delicacy

among the Arabs.

## "John Smith"

By Alvah J. Garth

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was like a colony of ants suddenly  
disturbed by an upheaval of the  
family hill. If some one had dropped  
a bomb into the one industrial plant  
of Crofton it could not have caused  
more general disorder. For twenty-  
five years manager for John Rolfe, a  
city millionaire, James Dustin had  
died, and there was not an employee  
who did not feel that the even, pleasant  
tenor of his life was about to be  
disrupted.

The Star Cereal Mills represented  
an investment of the Rolfe family, to  
which, amid multifarious holdings,  
they paid little attention. James Dustin  
was a relative of the family, and the  
business was started primarily to  
find a place for him. He had filled it  
well, he had poured liberal dividends  
uninterruptedly into the Rolfe coffers.

Possessed of a helpful, sympathetic  
spirit, he had built up his homes  
that were happy, hearts that loved and  
reverenced him.

There had been some dissatisfaction  
among the employees for a year  
preceding the death of Dustin. He  
had been failing for some time and  
had to take long vacations. A distant  
relative had appeared on the  
scene. He was a man about thirty-  
five, with a shrewd, foxy face, shifty  
eyes and a boastful, overbearing manner  
that awed the timid and irritated  
those who saw deeper into the shal-  
low nature. Greg Varney was able  
to influence some big orders for the  
concern, but outside of that did little  
but disturb the perfect system that  
Dustin had inaugurated.

"Too slow, altogether too slow," Varney  
had commented. "This has got to  
be a regular Rip Van Winkle estab-  
lishment. I'm the one that put the  
fish into efficiency in the oldest  
wholesale fur house in Chicago, and  
I'd like now to put 'man' into  
management here. You've got too  
many fossils on the payroll. I'd do big  
things if I was in charge."

There was only one possible rival in  
the race for promotion, and this was  
Walter Barton. He was just of age,  
his father had been one of the first  
employees, in the business, and the  
son had filled his place after his death.

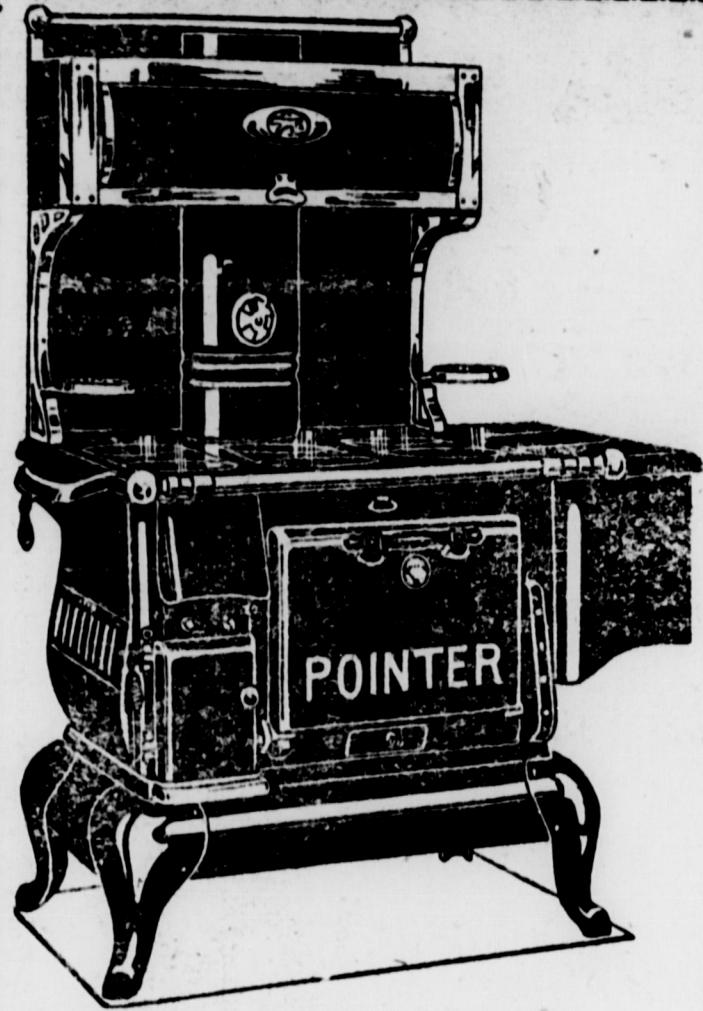
Dustin had advanced him rapidly,  
and but for his youth he would have  
been selected as assistant instead of  
Varney. His sister, Gloria, a beautiful  
girl of eighteen, had been his guide  
and genius in home life and in en-  
couraging his laudable ambitions to  
get on in the world.

Gloria Barton had little interest in  
those of the opposite sex. One day,  
however, there was a token of more  
than ordinary interest in her eyes as  
Walter came into the house, bidding  
good-by to a young man whom she had  
never seen before.

"Who was that?" she inquired.

"John Smith, representing Mr. Rolfe  
through his lawyers," replied Walter.

"He has just come to look over the  
mills. He has been asking about the  
business two hours with Varney."



### A Satisfied Customer is Sure a Good Advertisement

#### Read What Mrs. Harpending Says

"I have used a Pointer Range for more than a year and am perfectly satisfied with it in every way."

MRS. E. L. HARPENDING

**MARION HARDWARE CO**

## PUBLIC SALE

—I WILL ON—

**Tuesday, Aug. 10, '20**

offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following list of Property—

4 head of Mares

2 Colts

5 Cows, all giving milk.

1 Heifer

1 Cream Separator, same as new

2 Cream Cans

1 Sow and Pigs—Also 6 shoats

1 Wagon, 1 Buggy, Baled Hay, Harness Farming Implements

Also my farm of 50 acres all in grass but 6 acres, one mile west of Sulphur Springs Church and one and one half miles from Mexico.

TERMS—12 months with good security.

**J. E. MYERS**

### Sample Primary Ballot



### REPUBLICAN PARTY

#### For Representative in Congress

MILLER HUGHES  
of Wickliffe, Ky.

J. B. JONES  
of Paducah, Ky.

STATE OF KENTUCKY,  
County of Crittenden. ss.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of all persons whose names have been certified to me as candidates to be voted for at the Primary Election, to be held Aug. 7, 1920.

L. E. GUESS,  
Clerk Crittenden County Court,

#### Near Enough.

A certain retired British colonel tells a story of a dusky bishop who once went to a function in town. He gave his name to the flunkies as the bishop of Honolulu, but the man failed to catch it, and the man, believing that in the case of a negro bishop all things were possible, announced him as "the bishop of Hallelujah."—Exchange.

#### Not Up to Scratch.

"I have been knocked down twice by the same bus, but fortunately have sustained no serious injury," stated a plaintiff in a London police court the other day. The bus in question, we understand, will be given one more try, and in the event of failure will be debarred from all further contests of the same nature.—Punch.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—MAIL KODAK FILMS to Darby, Box 687, Evansville, Ind. No premiums; just less charges.

Mrs. Alice Maud Wilson has returned from Chicago where she has been visiting.

Miss Eva Deboe of Paducah has been the guest of Miss Ruby Asher this week.

Mr. F. B. Heath of Corbin, Ky., spent a few days of this week with his daughter, Mrs. Guy Olive.

Mrs. Bebe Boswell and children left this week for Martin Tenn., to visit her father, Dr. Biggs.

Mr. Joe Boswell of Lexington, Tenn., is visiting his brother, Mr. Bebe Boswell and family.

Miss Mildred Summerville has returned from Lexington, where she has been attending the University of Kentucky.

Miss Sallie Woods left Thursday for Helena, Arkansas, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Welsford White.

Mrs. Anna Wood is in Russellville Ky., visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olive and little daughter, Helen, have returned to Louisville after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Dawson spent the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Fraleigh.

Mr. Ira T. Pierce spent Sunday with friends in Sturgis.

Mr. Guthrie Flanary of Honduras, Central America, was in town this week visiting friends.

Mrs. Karl Ferguson of Nashville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Gugenheim.

Miss Linda Jenkins of Hodgenville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mitchell of Lola were in the city shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. John Travis and daughter, Miss Ruth, have returned from a visit with friends in Providence.

Mr. Neil Guess spent Sunday in Morganfield with Mr. Foster Lee Threlkeld.

Mr. George Orme is in Uniontown on business.

Mrs. W. D. Baird and son, William of Ardmore, Oklahoma, arrived this week and are visiting relatives in the country.

—LOST Blue silk umbrella with satin stripe, has brown wooden handle. Return to Virginia Blue. 5-2

Mrs. F. B. Heath and daughter, Rena, of Corbin, Ky., are guests of Guy Olive.

Mrs. Lee Gibson of Louisville was in the city this week on business.

Mrs. R. W. Croft left Thursday for New York to buy her ready to wear garments and millinery for Moore and Pickens.

Mrs. Guy Conner who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Clifton, left Thursday for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. F. F. Charles left Thursday for Paducah to visit her sister.

Mrs. Maurie Boston and children left Thursday for Paducah to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rodgers.

—Call at Moore and Pickens for your hemstitching, picoting and flutting.

Miss Marie Lowery spent last week in Princeton with her sister, Mrs. Lois Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reed have returned from Lexington, Va., where they have been the guests of relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Ashe is visiting in the Bells Mines neighborhood.

Mr. Chas F. Bunn of Charleston, S. C., is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Lois Walker of Princeton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lowery.

Misses Mabel and Imogene Minner left Thursday for Dodge City, Kansas, where they will visit their brother, Mr. Everete Minner. They will be gone about five weeks visiting several cities in the west before their return.

—Let Moore and Pickens do your flutting, hemstitching and picoting.

Miss Letitia Frazier of Princeton is the guest of Miss Virginia Flanary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sunderland of Dyersburg were in the city Thursday on business.

—Darby develops Kodak films, Box 687, Evansville, Ind. Mail 'em in

# It Pays to Pay Cash!

We Have a Complete Line of Groceries  
And at the Right Prices.

1lb can Calumet Baking Powder	30c
10c Bon Bon	" " 8c
25c " "	20c

Best Cane Sugar, in any quantity, per lb. 25c  
All other groceries priced in proportion.

We have Queensware, Aluminum Ware  
and Graniteware

Come to see us. It will be worth your while.

**MORRIS, SON & MITCHELL**  
THE BIG CASH GROCERY

South Main St.

Phone 210

Marion

Mrs. Ed Cook of Casad spent Wednesday with Mrs. I. H. Clement.

Mesdames D. B. Lamb and D. P. Land of Madisonville, are the guests of Mrs. W. O. Tucker.

Miss Catherine Moore, who has a position at Camp Knox as stenographer, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumie Clark returned Thursday from a two months visit in Colorado.

Hemstitching 10c per yd. Picoting 10c, flutting 05c. Moore & Pickens.

Mrs. Stanton Walton of Winfield, La., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Nunn has returned home.

Mr. Allen Foster of Elkhorn spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. Luther Miller of Infield, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Cochran.

Mrs. Herbert Moore of Oklahoma City, arrived Wednesday having made the trip by automobile.

J. C. Bourland and W. W. Runyan drove over to Princeton Tuesday morning.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moat Duvall July 23, a fine girl.

Rev. J. C. Kinsolving of Cummins was in this vicinity Sunday.

Carter Campbell and brother, were visiting Colin and Carlton Patton Sunday.

Winston Brasher and family were visiting Martin Asbridge and wife near Hughey Friday.

The public school commenced at Boaz Monday with Mr. Dave Postlewait of Marion as principal and Miss Lea Linsey of Caldwell Springs assistant.

Corbett McKinney is working on F. O. Dever's boat now.

M. L. Patton and family were visiting Mrs. Fannie Travis near Emmons Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Green was visiting her sister, Mrs. Janie Duvall Sunday.

J. R. Brasher and Warren Belle were in Marion last week.

Carter Campbell visited his sister, Mrs. J. C. Bonnet at Paducah recently.

HAYNES & TAYLOR  
DRUGGISTS

*Haynes & Taylor  
Say*

After you eat—always take

**EATONIC**

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKES

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Blasted Gas

Feeling, Stomach Indigestion, Food souring, re-

petting, and all the many maladies caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy. Tons of thousands

wonderfully benefited. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money.

Call and get a box today. You will soon

HAYNES & TAYLOR  
Druggists

### Keep Cool

It's no trick at all to keep cool these hot days.

Eat a dish of our delicious ice cream and quit thinking it is hot.

### Keep Well

It's the easiest thing in the world to keep well.

When you feel "off your feed," try one of our simple remedies. Quick results at slight expense.

### KEEP SWEET

This advice is unnecessary to ladies. They are invariably sweet.

But still they are very fond of our select line of candies and other sweet things to eat. Have you tried them?



**JAS. H. ORME**

DRUGGIST

"All That the Name Implies"

Light Acts on Door Bell.  
A newly married couple, who are both deaf and are trying housekeeping without a servant, have devised an ingenious substitute for a doorbell. When a caller presses the electric button all the lights in the house flash up, and his presence is made known.

Oil Produces Life's Necessaries.  
It has been said that every possible necessity of a man's life, save the water he drinks and the air he breathes, may be supplied, either directly or indirectly, through the use of petroleum products, and even water may be pumped by a gasoline engine.

## DAIRY FACTS

### VALUE OF BULL ASSOCIATION

Farmers Enabled to Co-Operate in Purchase and Use of Sire at Lowest Expense.

(By R. W. CLARK, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

The bull association is strictly a cooperative enterprise. Five, eight, or ten farmers in a neighborhood unite in the purchase and use of a bull. The number of farmers in a community proposition like this depends upon the number of cows each keeps and proximity to each other. A local organization like this is called a "block." There may be other "blocks" in the same township or county, all operating under the same constitution and by-laws. After a bull has been used two years or so in one "block" he is exchanged for another bull in one of the blocks.

Through this kind of an organization, the purchase price of the bull per farmer is low. The cost of the keep of the bull is distributed among a larger number of people, only good bulls are used and in-breding is avoided.

Farmers should look into this proposition. It means much to them.

### DO AWAY WITH SCRUB STOCK

Registered Bull Calf Can Be Obtained at Reasonable Figure—Milk Flow Increased.

(By O. H. HANSEN of the dairy bandy division, Minnesota College of Agriculture.)

Why should anyone be satisfied with scrub cattle? It is true there are not enough purebreds for all, but the helpers from a scrub herd will be wonderfully improved over their dams if they are sired by a good purebred bull from a productive dam. A registered bull calf can be had at a reasonable price from a dam which has made a creditable record, and the offspring of such a bull proves the wisdom of the investment. It is a known fact that in many cases the milk produced by the heifer of such a bull is more than double that of the dam. Neither these animals nor their offspring will ever be purebred, but the continued use of a first-class registered dairy bull of the same breed will in a few years result in a herd that may equal in production many purebred herds.

### INCREASING VALUE OF COWS

Gain of 58 Per Cent in Five Years is Shown by Reports of Bureau of Crop Estimates.

The farm cow that gives milk for human food stands first, with a total value of \$2,022,000,000, as compared with other classes of farm animals for January 1, 1920, by the bureau of crop estimates of the United States.



Average Price of Milk Cows Per Head Has Increased From \$58.25 in 1915 to \$91.95 in 1919.

department of agriculture. Not even the total value of all other cattle is equal to the value of the dairy cow.

The average price per head of milk cows in this country has increased from \$58.25, since January 1, 1915, to \$91.95, the average for 1919, or a gain of 58 per cent in five years, according to the bureau.

### PUREBRED SIRE IS VALUABLE

First Cross on Average Herd Increased Income \$32 Per Cow in Province of Ontario.

The first cross of a purebred bull on the average dairy herd increased the income \$32 per cow. These figures were secured in the province of Ontario in comparison of 140 herds using grade bulls and 31 using purebreds. Mr. Rex E. Willard of the farm management department of the North Dakota Agricultural college, in applying these figures to North Dakota shows that if one farmer with 20 cows using grade bulls received an income of \$1,880, his neighbor with 20 cows but who began using purebred bulls five years ago should receive \$2,520, or \$640 more.

### WASH MILK BOTTLE WELL

If Allowed to Stand It Should Be Filled With Water to Prevent Casein From Hardening.

The milk bottle if not washed as soon as emptied should be filled with cold or lukewarm water till it is washed. The albumen and casein harden and stick fast when they dry as well as when heated. So that if hot water is poured in the bottle or can that has had milk in it the albumen and casein will harden and stick. After washing with lukewarm water use hot water, which removes the fat and rinses in boiling water or steam to kill the bacteria—Extension Division, North Dakota Agricultural College.

Wide Choice Offered.

Edward had an uncle who owned a grocery and market. On Saturdays it was Edward's delight to go there to help. A neighbor chanced in, and finding Edward there, she thought she would find out how much the little fellow knew about business and said: "Ed, have you chickens today?" The youngster's reply was: "Yep, we have all kinds, alive, dead, dressed and undressed."

Subscribe for The Press

## FARM STOCK

### KEEPING SHEEP FOR MUTTON

There Are Many Areas Where Animals Could Be Kept to Advantage for Meat and Wool.

Sheep are not very generally kept on farms for supplying the home family with meat. There are many areas, especially in hilly or mountainous regions, where nearly every farm could keep a few mutton sheep to advantage. Boys' and girls' clubs in some parts of the country have done much to foster home production of mutton. Sheep naturally graze over rather wide areas and seek variety of plants.



Sheep Are Useful in Pasturing. Off Weeds in Standing Corn After Cultivation Stops.

Mount Ararat, in Northwestern Persia, Is Now Part of Recently Created "Buffer" State.

This habit particularly adapts them to being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or furnishing a variety of grasses or other plants, says the United States department of agriculture. They do better on short and fine grasses than on coarse or high feed. They will eat a good deal of brush and, if confined to small areas, will do a fair job at cleaning up land. When used in this way, or on land producing brush only, they can not be expected to prove very satisfactory in the production of good lambs or good wool.

### PROPER CARE OF YOUNG PIGS

First Thing to Be Done Is to Cut Off Four Sharp, Hard Tusks—Never Pull Them.

Soon after pigs are born, the four sharp, hard tusks, two in the upper and two in the lower jaws should be cut off. Take a pair of nippers and cut the teeth off, but not too near the gums. Often these tusks cut the sow's teats, make them sore and she will not let the pigs suck. Then, also, the pigs cut themselves with those tusks, and sometimes stick them through their tongue, cannot suck, and starve. They cause sore mouth. They are soft and easily removed.

A pair of sharp scissors will cut them easily but under no circumstances should they be pulled out. If it is seen that a pig is getting too fat, it is evidence that it is robbing its mates. To prevent this, take a sharp knife and cut its rooter in two or three places, deep enough to make it sore and it will stop taking more than its share.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITS

Only About 4 or 5 Per Cent of Live Stock Is Purebred and Demand Steadily Growing.

There are many opportunities for good profits in the breeding of purebred live stock. When it is considered that only about 4 or 5 per cent of all our stock is purebred, and that the demand for better stock is steadily growing, it must be clear that there is still room for capable men with a love for live stock to make breeding a profitable business. But the man who is not prepared either through training or inclination to devote a large part of his time to the care and management of his stock is likely to make a mistake in engaging in the purchased business.

### LIVE STOCK NOTES

Self-feeders save time and labor in feeding swine.

The hog is the cheapest producer of animal fat.

No animal parasite is quite so persistent as the hog louse.

With the sow particularly good feeding and plenty of exercise are important.

If proper care is given the ewe previous to lambing many losses can be prevented.

In the selection of the brood sow it is essential that uniformity of size and quality be maintained.

Neurococcidiosis, known in pigs as scrotal mouth, bull nose and snuffles, is controlled by cleaning and disinfecting house and feeding places and isolation of infected pigs.

Wide choice offered.

Edward had an uncle who owned a grocery and market. On Saturdays it was Edward's delight to go there to help. A neighbor chanced in, and finding Edward there, she thought she would find out how much the little fellow knew about business and said: "Ed, have you chickens today?" The youngster's reply was: "Yep, we have all kinds, alive, dead, dressed and undressed."

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### SUPERSTITIONS OF THE PAST

Peculiar Beliefs That Not So Very Many Years Ago Had Almost Universal Credence.

A render furnishes us with a list of old superstitions which were part of our folk lore in this part of the country before we had to have folk lore societies to preserve this sort of thing:

A rooster crowing at the front door meant a visitor coming.

A twig catching a young lady's dress meant a beau.

An itching ear meant that some one was talking about you.

To turn back after starting meant bad luck.

Opening an umbrella in the house meant bad luck to the house.

A measuring worm on a woman's frock meant a new dress.

An aching left hand meant that you would marry soon.

An itching right hand meant that you would shake hands with a stranger.

Seeing the new moon over the left shoulder meant one would soon get money.

Probably most of us are superstitious about the number 13, just as people were a long time ago. Our own superstitions will amuse a subsequent generation, as those recalled by our render amuse us. Only a subsequent generation can safely laugh at superstitions. Socrates was put to death for laughing at some of the superstitions of the Greeks. Let us, then, laugh at these and take the superstitions of our own time as seriously as we please.

St. Louis Post Dispatch.

### Good Luck!

By Evelyn Lee

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Angus Joyce stood reading over the bill of fare of a cheap restaurant pasted on its street window. He calculated, fumbled the single coin in his pocket and started toward the open door.

A foot away was a young man thinly and poorly clad.

The manly impulse of helpfulness and generosity in Joyce's nature came to the surface. He linked his arm in that of the invalid and said genially:

"I have just enough for two portions of that plate dinner. Will you join me?"

"You—you understand—" stammered the other.

"That we are probably in the same boat, hungry?" intimated Joyce gently.

"Oh, yes! It's my last half dollar, but

I shall enjoy sharing it with one in

somewhat harder times, and he touched the hand that leaned heavily on the cane. Let me play the penny philanthropist. It may change my luck."

"It will bring you good luck, yes," spoke the other solemnly. "Take my prophecy, and I shan't forget you in a hurry," and then, gentlemen both, they discussed the plain but simple meal as enjoyably as though it was a royal banquet.

"You are the first real man I have met in a long time. Will you give me your address? I may be able to remember your goodness in time to come," said the beneficiary.

"I have none," replied Joyce promptly.

"The truth is, unless I get work today I can hardly return to my land-lady."

"I have a shelter, it is humble, poor,

but paid for up to Saturday night. Let me pencil it down for you. Promise me to share it with me if a park bench is facing you."

"I agree," pledged Joyce, and they parted.

Joyce had a number of prospects.

The failure of a firm where he had held a lucrative position deprived him of some money he had invested with them, and his salary for an entire month. He had sought a new position but this was in the vacation season.

At a street car intersection he found a nickel, invested it in some cheap rolls and betook himself to a little park. It began to rain. He traveled from shelter to shelter. Chancing to note a number of a doorway he had entered he discerned that he had reached the address of "Robert Page." Joyce through inquiry was directed to a wretched room in the attic. A candle burned, but the apartment had no tenant at the present time. Joyce sat down, glad to rest. Then his eye fell upon a table. He could not help but notice there a newspaper clipping. It read:

"Winston Page, 501 Buena terrace, will be tendered a banquet at the Metropole by his banker associates this evening. He leaves for Europe with his daughter on the seventh."

Beside this was a written sheet and an envelope. At that moment Robert Page entered the room.

"You!" he cried in accents of joy.

"It seems you are always to be of service to me. Friend, more than that

brother, my whole future depends upon the delivery of a letter by nine o'clock tonight. I have no money to employ a messenger."

"Command me, as always," announced Joyce cheerfully.

"There is the address," said Page, and he placed the letter in an envelope. "Miss Alvina Page, 501 Buena terrace." Wait until after nine for by then—a person who might question you will have left the house."

It was well after nine when Joyce reached a residence on an exclusive street. Its front door stood open. He penetrated the vestibule. In the hall, lying flat upon the floor, bound and gagged, was a liveried servant. Joyce surmised something was wrong. He reached the man. "What's the trouble?" he asked rapidly.

"Looters. They have forced my young mistress to take them to the plateroom where the jewel cases are."

The released captive led Joyce into a library, tore open a wall case and provided both with weapons.

"You remain below and telephone for the police," directed Joyce and he stole up the stairs. He glanced through the open doorway of a lighted room. In a chair over which hovered a girl whose beauty was dimmed with the pallor of a terrible dread. Loading into a sack the opulent contents of a brass bound chest was a second ruffian. His weapon lay upon a stand. With a quick dash Joyce possessed himself of the pistol and, doubly armed, covered both of the baffled burglars.

It was not until the police had descended on the thieves of their booty and taken them in charge that Joyce found an opportunity to deliver the letter to Miss Page. In a flutter of wild agitation she at once insisted that he take her to her brother.

And the squalor of the wretched tenement room Angus Joyce witnessed the restoration to his family of a reckless youth, a wanderer from the home roof. His part in the same, his rescue of the Page diamonds and plate from the looters made him three stanch friends.

And Robert Page had called him "brother," and when a year had gone by and Angus Joyce had regained his old social position there was reason to believe that the profligies of good fortune was to come to fullness complete.

Education in China.

Literacy among the people of South

China is greater than among those of the north.

Claim is advanced in Canton

that nearly all the children of

Cantonese parentage, except those of

the large boat population, can read;

whereas in the north it is unusual to

find a family the children of which

are all placed in school.

To expect to pay a high

price for talc-perfumed

with an odor that cost

thousands of dollars to

produce would be natural.

But to be able to obtain

such a superb perfume at a

low price is a delightful

surprise. This surprise

awaits you in the Talc

perfumed with Jonteel—

the New Odor of Twenty-

six Flowers.

Prompt Service and Satis-

faction Guaranteed

HAYNES & TAYLOR